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## More About Patents.

An editorial in The Times last Wednesday on the suppression of a local patent attorney. The ground taken by The Times was that manufacturing companies, already issuing devices protected by letters patent, regularly considered the value of new device commercially and the suppression of it for fear of disturbing existthat to the great credit of American commerce, the decision was usually in accord with the spirit of the patent law-which is undoubtedly to foster that the suppression of valuable ingested that a time limit be establish-

ever, is expressed in the following

Why, Mr. Editor, did it not occur to the writer of that article that the difference between one invention and another in point of difficulty of development amounts practically t infinity? \* \* \* Was he, the writer, wholl ignorant of the history of the long struggle fo whereon to erect its ultimate benefit to man and more revolutionary an invention actuall is, the greater the difficulties it must e

think Mr. Atkins' instance of the the methods by which the possibility to show the guestion of related of the methods by which the possibility of being given his independence of the methods by which the possibility of being given his independence of the methods by which the possibility of being given his independence of the methods by which the possibility of being given his independence of the methods by which the possibility of being given his independence of the methods by which the possibility of being given his independence of the methods by which the possibility of being given his independence of the methods by which the possibility of being given his independence of the methods by which the possibility of being given his independence of the methods by which the possibility of being given his independence of the methods by which the possibility of being given his independence of the methods by which the possibility of being given his independence of the methods by which the possibility of being given his independence of the methods by which the possibility of being given his independence of the methods by which the possibility of being given his independence of the methods by which the possibility of being given his independence of the methods by which the possibility of being given his independence of the methods by which the possibility of the methods by which the possibility

and they have enjoyed a monopoly of the telephone trade for about thirty-five years. Prof. Bell has been abundantly rewarded by the privileges is a Republican anyhow, it is not dantly rewarded by the privileges.

As to the claim of certain papers that they know just how much each trust has complianted to the campaign, it's one of those things that are made out of whole cloth.

Col. and Mrs. Robert 1. Fiening were they know just how much each trust has compliment to Capt. George H. McMaster, U. S. A., who is their house guest. which the patent law extends. But if he had failed to "develop" his patent right in the commercial sense the whole country would have suffered the privation of a practical, general, and extremely valuable convenience.

The Times undertook merely to emphasize the existence of this danger. It is known to exist. Every patent attorney on the roll of the Patent of the had failed to "develop" his patent right in the commercial sense the whole country would have suffered the privation of a practical, general, and extremely valuable convenience.

Of course! No sooner does a scientist discover that sour milk is the elixing discover that sour m

teen years, and others a monopoly of is natural, and the promise follows as much more. The failure to develop much more. The failure to develop a logical sequence. "many of the inestimably beneficent inventions" in the commercial sense establishes nothing which can possibly relate to the suppression of in- Public speakers often make lament ventions, excepting that these same that but 9 per cent of American cominventions have been made practical merce is carried in American botby devices which supersede the toms. They call it decay of the meroriginal.

another argument in favor of some was thus carried. limitation of the patent right which But why is American commerce

velop" his improvement subject to sent to the ends of the earth. Yet althat valuation of the original patent ways the herrified cry that they do right. Some similar means must be not go in American bottoms. Let adopted in this country before the comfort be taken from the circumpublic understanding of these dangers stance that they go public understanding of these dangers stance that they go. existence of the system.

## Judge Parker's Letter.

ocratic view, it impresses the fact that insures dividends for both.

he is the leader of his party, that he If it can do better by devoting itself sounds the keynote fearlessly, and to manufacturing from raw material valuable inventions under cover of with courage awaits the result. For a finished article with which to fill the existing patent law has evoked a its frankness, and even for its the hold of the foreign vessel, surely protest from Joseph Leicester Atkins, strength, the letter commands respect. there is no loss to be deplored. Doubtless it will be assailed in the in the minds of many people an usual manner by the element of par- American marine means craft not

patents touching their products, pur- many points with Judge Parker. They American does not go to sea. He will few other guests. chased those new patents whenever will adhere to the principles already not endure the dog's life that is his chased those new patents whenever possible, and then deliberately chose between the development of the new will adhere to the principles already portion there. No beast toiling in have chosen as fit representatives of harness is subjected to hardships so of General Crozier on the Gretchen tothese principles. However, they will not deny to others the right to hold of the common sailor. American washington tomorrow for Lenox, and sion of it for fear of disturbing existing trade conditions. It was stated contrary opinions, and when these ships on the Atlantic would have will not return to open the embass: are well defined, will not withhold ad- alien crews, made up of Norsemen, here until the 1st of November. He cam-

an advance of the useful arts—but fantasy the soul of Democracy has cars, Japanese, and the riff-raff of the during his stay here. summoned out of the great void, and Orient generally. ventions was not only not rare, but in the ghostly presence of which it While the capitalist of this country had ceased to occasion surprise. To tralization of power such as is ob- marine, if he really thinks the decay will make a sp correct this abuse The Times sugserved only by those who desire to should be arrested the matter is his ed for the development of devices see it. "The people of the United for treatment. He is at liberty to covered by certificates of patent, as many other countries have done and are now doing.

Mr. Afkins' protest is too long to Morton, formerly Duchess de Valencay. New York, preparatory to sailing for long to to seek to be bribed to undertake it, and if it would not pay, it would be foolish to bribe him to undertake it.

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in about the usual Democratic terms, Ashore a man ships his steers to very existence which the telephone had to make and its inauguration is urged. It is market and pays a railroad the regular total a notable fact that it is urged along lar tariff. He does not feel to make a notable fact that it is urged along lar tariff.

for Prof. Bell's invention of the middle '70's was a mere toy.

Fortunately he and his business associates chose to develop the toy into a tool. They did this by buying and developing the inventions of other contents of the contents of developing the inventions of other men—Berliner, Blake, and Edison— years to be of impaired capacity for the value of the plymouth, where they have an apartment. and they have enjoyed a monopoly of work. He asserts virtually the belief

attorney on the roll of the Patent Office can testify to it. And the laws of other countries are proof that it can be averted.

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tion and another in point of difficulty Having pointed out what seem to water ever manufactured by any gov of development" does amount proof development" does amount prac- him to be the errors of the Republican tically to infinity. But the patent party, Judge Parker promises so far base of the Washington Monument, i law cannot bridge that difference, or it would grant some inventors a may be in his power to correct these if elected. Under the circumstible for the old stone waiting room, which is too fur away from the park drives fo be of general use, and too far

## American Marine.

chant marine. For four decades prior That thought suggests, however, to 1861 80 per cent of the commerce

shall compel "development." When carried in foreign bottoms? Most of the original patentee, the inventor, the people of this country never see granted broad protection like that a ship, or only when on rare visits to which was given Prof. Bell, does not the coast. They know nothing about fulfill his privilege under the patent marine traffic and feel no direct inlaw-which is "to make, use, and terest in it. Still the continued harpsell"-he estops all progress along ing upon this decay excites their curiosity.

No layman will dispute this. Cer- The public speaker invariably takes tainly no patent attorney can dispute the change as some dreadful commerit. In Canada it is remedied by the cial symptom, and loudly he bellows courts, which appraise the value of for a remedy. Meanwhile commerce

moves it to action. Or the friends of If to build ships would be a profitour present system of patents will able investment for American capital, find themselves fighting for the very there is no law against the building. There is pienty of money available. If there is more profit in hiring carriages than in owning the vehicles no President Entertains Count Duke of Newcastle Will great disaster appears in the act of The citizen really interested in pub- hiring. The man who has the ship ic affairs should read for himself the may have nothing to put in it. He etter of acceptance of the Democratic depends upon his neighbor for cargo. andidate. It is not wearying in its The neighbor is satisfied, and the DINNER IN ITALIAN EMBASSY SWISS MINISTER AT LENOX length, and it is frank and explicit. shipowner is satisfied. They have An excellent exposition of the Dem- found a method of co-operation that

often this view, save in name alone, Assuming that American capital is identical with the Republican. | does not choose to go into shipbuild-Judge Parker has proved anew that ing, it is at liberty to go elsewhere.

manned by Americans. The facts do miration, even if coupled with dissent. French, Germans, in fact, of any na-

## TOMORROW.

Tomorrow! O tomorrow! The day that I like best; Observe the little sparrow: Throughout the dark today She sings of her tomorrow

And the egg she's going to lay. I hear a sad soul aghing To leave this "vale of tears," But make no doubt he's lying

I feel no twinge of sorrow When his ship puts to sea; The ship that sails tomorrow Salls soon enough for me, For, though my sun's declining,

Beyond the summit still; And, howso'er I sorrow, I know 'twill pass away; God gives a glad tomorrow

For every sad today -Cy Warman, in Success.

## the inventor's idea and grant the man who improves it the right to "de-country flourishes. Its products are velop" his improvement subject to sent to the ends of the earth. Yet al-

# HOT SPRINGS GAY Company of Transport of Transpo

Albert Apponyi.

Lenox and Remain Until November.

President Roosevelt entertained at uncheon, in the White House yesterday, Count Albert Apponyl, of Hungary, president of the chamber of deputies, who came to Washington with the In erparliamentary Union.

The Italian ambassador and Barones tisanship too blind or too stupid to manned by Americans. The facts do dinner party at the embassy tonight, Republicans will take issue on not agree with this view. The young to the Interparliamentary Union and a

to Washington to meet the archbishop Judge Parker seems much disturb-ed by the vision of "imperialism," a cific they would be manned by Las-

The German ambassador, Baron Speck

Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture, who had intended leaving Washington today for Morton, with their daughters, Helen Morton, formerly Duchess de Valencay.

Who reflects who has no theory of his own. He writes:

Morton, formerly Duchess de Valencay.

To the Editor of The Washington Times:

blind following of new ideals." Of course, if he thinks he really beholds these conditions his views are natural, but a majority of his fellow-countrymen decline to see them, on the simple ground that they do not exist.

Tariff reform is treated at length the ships belong to somebody else, but the goods they are transporting season after season belong to Justice and Mrs. Henry M. Hoyt are thanging their residence from K Street to 1801 Rhode Island Avenue, and will probably be settled there by the middle of the week. Mrs. Hoyt has just repaid the freight there is a tidy ballance left.

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ubject of a lecture delivered by W. V. fahoney, before the Washington branch f the Socialist Party of America, a he Building Trades' Hall, last night. The progress of hostilities, from the eclaration of war by Japan to the presnt time, was discussed by him, and

Mr. Mahoney declared that the final outcome of the war will make little difference to the poor peasant. "What matters it," said he, "when the smoke of battle has been lifted and the centuries-old toll has been resumed, whether half or more than half the product of his labor goes in the shape of rubles to the Czar or yen to the hakado? "In either case the product of his labor goes to keep a decayed monarchy on the throne, and an idle and useless capitalist class upon its back."

In conclusion the lecturer spoke of the sectalistic movement, and declared the main object toward which all were working to be peace.

Sull OF EELS STOPS

WHEELS IN A MILL

EPHRATA, Pa., Sept. 25.—When a big run of cels down the Cocalico creek yesterday reached the dam at the mill of John M. Rettew, near here, the fish clogged up one of the turbine water wheels, so that the work had to be suspended.

Thirty large cels were taken out of the wheel.

# AND DAYS

Visit This Resort.

Sir Henry Mortimer Durand Will Go to Earl of Yarmouth Coming to This Country to Take the Countess Home.

> The Duke of Newcastle will further enilven the season at Hot Springs, Va upon his arrival there the last of this week. James J. Van Allen will oc-cupy his cottage at the Hot Springs for month, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont will arrive there Thursday.

Count and Countess de Alte, who were married in Philadelphia last week, are at the Hotel Aspinwall, Lenox, for a part of their honeymoon.

Robert R, Scheller-Steinwartz, second secretary of the German embassy, has arrived at the Curtis Hotel, and joined the legation in Lenox for the remainde Fernand du Martheray, minister from

Switzerland, is among the latest ar-rivals of the diplomatic corps at Lenox, and will spend October at the Hotel

## Earl of Yarmouth Coming.

The Earl of Yarmouth is due to ar rive in the country this week, and will visit his mother-in-law, Mrs. William ventions was not only not rare, but trembles duly. He is scared at a cenhad ceased to occasion surprise. To had ceased to occasion surprise. To England with the earl shortly.

Mme. Bonaparte has arrived at

Senator and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew have arrived at Lenox, after a summer spent in Europe, and with Rep-resentative and Mrs. Francis Burton Harrison, will spend some time at the Winter Club.

and its inauguration is urged. It is a notable fact that it is urged along lines suggested by the late President McKinley, and, therefore, Democracy cannot claim the initiative however much of excellence there might be in the plan.

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# IS A MENTAL WRECK

Wife of the Former Speaker of the House Says Dispatch From Iowa Is Not True-In Good Health.

MEW YORK, Sept. 26—Mra. David B. Henderson, wife of ex-Speaker Henderson, has been living all the winter with diss. Edith L. Heaton have completed a rp abroad and have returned to their one in this city. They made a journey of the maximum rural Engiand run and laverpool in an automorphic.

DICCUSSED BY SCOLLET

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NEW YORK, Sept. 26—Mra. David B. Henderson and their daughter at 450 East Fifty-cighth Street. A short they been allowed a proposed and have returned to their one in this city. They made a journey of the theory of the ex-Speaker Henderson, has been living all the winter with daise field the convention was opened and the convention of the stage that the course surrounding his the convention of the transmitteness surrounding his that the field will, in all people below the fight under such under the fight under such under the fight under such under the substitute of the fight under such under the power and therepool in an automorphic.

It comes from the feature's left that he comes his been the fight under such under NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-Mrs. David B.

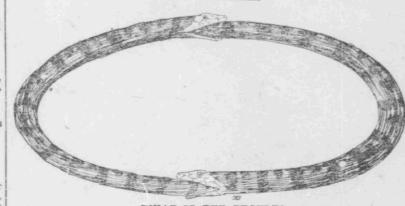
## NEPHEW OF KRUGER PREDICTS ANOTHER WAR

time, was discussed by him, and Rev. Dr. Epke Rolf Dewall, nephew of he pointed out the bearing of the the late Paul Kruger, is in this city. He said last night that the Boers will the world, and in the United States, in gain their independence within two particular.

Mr. Mahoney declared that the final

# WEEPING BY THE WHANGDOODLE

Rumor That the Konak and the Solution Had Been Found Proves a False Report.



WHAT IS THE RESULT? Two snakes, each measuring eight feet in length and being of equal thickness, begin to swallow one another, each beginning at the other's tail, and each having the capacity to swallow his own length. They swallow at the same speed and continue to do so as long as possible. What is the result?

It was rumored yesterday that the Konak of Konjurski was seen on the Pike at the World's Fair, ready to assuage the sorrow of Bunglebcoland, and furnish the really-truly solution of the snake problem, but it only turned out to be another Chicago professor with a theory of how the human race ought to look 30,00) years hence, and what should be done to prevent it from looking The rumor that the Konak had been found created a temporar thrill of

pleasure in the ranks of the Perplexity Club, as well as among the benighted subjects of the Bojarum, but joy soon gave way to sorrow and the Whangdoodle wept some more-

"Perhaps there are other wise men besides the Konak," said the Rigmarolltan, as he picked up his copy of the Evening Times and turned to the ingenious opinions there recorded in answer to the burning question:

"WHAT IS THE RESULT?" The Ragmarolitan did not find what he was looking for; perhaps he will

Please enroll me as a member of the Perplexity Club. None of the answers to the problem seems satisfactory. Why should the snakes stop half way? Why should the snakes stop half way? Why should the snakes stop half way? Why should they not go on swallowing each other until they got tangled up in a hard knot? By what rule in mathematics or by what law in natural philosophy do those who set up the half-way theory reach their conclusions? It seems to me to be a half-way method of reac. ag an answer to say that such and such is so and not explain why it is so. I confess I do not know what really did happen to the snakes and ameager to see some genuine explain tion of the mystery. Can't you get some expert at the Zoological Gardens to settle the controversy? Please do not use my name. Yours truly, P. P. G.

Here is a letter from one who refuses

Peter C. Assorson.

Miss Helen Evans Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Murray, will be married at the home of her parents. Wednesday evening, October 5, to Frederick Luther Fridley.

The ceremeny will be witnessed by only the relatives of the family and a few friends, but a large reception will follow.

The told of a remarkable adventure downtain and the minimum of the marked and two miles from here when I got to a place where the road runs right about two miles from here when I got to a place where the road runs right along the edge of creation, and the mountain as the speciator, but to the snakes. I venture the opinion, in all due hamility, that they would keep on swallowing to the product of the mountain and stopped to listen. Seemed to me as if a big stone was a bounding the relatives of the family and a down, and I was gettin ready to dodge few friends, but a large reception will follow.

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"Why? Why? Why?"

The first letter in the snake editor's batch of correspondence is from one who rejects some theories already advanced, but who has no theory of his own. He writes:

To the Editor of The Washington Times:
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Hair stand on end and skeort me so I ain't been right since.

"There a-boundin' down over the rocks and stones came two rattlesnakes that had been fighting and started to swalloweach other. The consequence was they had made a loop o' theirselves, and when in their contortions they happened to get on edge, they jest nach'lly started to rollin' and couldn't stop theirselves, any more in a wagon wheel'll stop if you get it goin' the same way.

"Jehosophat, but I was skeart so I couldn't move peg. Jest stood there and looked, with my mouth open and hair on end, and I'll be goldurned if them snakes didn't roll down between my legs, across the road and disappear down in the gulch, goin' iaster'n faster all the time. Must'er been an awful

## DENIES THAT HENDERSON HOW SLY KENTUCKIAN WON A NOMINATION

After a Close Adverse Vote Obtained a Recount, His Unsuspecting Opponent Being Unaware That the Circus

With All Its Attractions Was Coming.

Kentucky. Throughout the ten counties every inch of ground was closely WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 26.—The votes in the district conve

## STEPCHILDREN WARDS BECAUSE IN THE MA

PITTSBURG, Sept. 25.-" iar fact that a large ma children at the Morganza S

thes every inch of ground was closely this was conclusive, and having the contested, each candidate winning about an equal number of compared to the district conventiation.

This was conclusive, and having the Todd country delegates, insured Richard-crossed with the district conventiation and equal works in the district conventiation and control and the situation and control works of the big show. Contained to the situation and control works of the big show. Contained to the situation and control works of the big show. Contained to the situation and control works of the big show. Contained to the situation and control works of the big show. Contained to the situation and control works of the big show. Contained to the situation and control works of the big show. Contained to the situation and control works of the big show. Contained to the situation and control works of the big show. Contained to the situation and control works of the big show. Contained to the situation and control works of the big show. Contained to the situation and control works of the big show. Contained to the situation and control works of the big show. Contained to the situation and control works of the big show. Contained to the situation and control works of the big show. Contained to the situation and control works of the big show. Contained the situation and control works of the big show. Contained to the situation and control works of the big show.

## NDARD OIL FINED: VIOLATED TRUST LAWS

LLATIN, Tenn., Sept. 26.-The jury LLAVIN, Tenn., Sept. 26.—The jury be case of the State against the dard Oil Company, A. Hoit, its tat Nashville, and O'Donnell Ruthdo, agent at Gallatin, for alleged iton of the anti-trust laws, has ght in a verdict acquitting Rutherand assessing a fine of 35,000 against Standard Oil Company and a fine of a grainst Hoit. e case will be appealed